

## The Washington Times

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SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1936.

## Overdoing the Business.

The Senate District Committee now has under consideration the Sims bill for the regulation of automobiles in this jurisdiction. As that measure left the House it has been extended to include vehicles drawn by horses as well as cars driven by mechanical power. Without amendments to that effect it is hard to see how it could have appealed to anyone as equitable.

But the fact that its provisions apply equally to all classes of vehicles is no assurance that the provisions are not too harsh. On the contrary, no matter to whom they apply they seem to be very harsh and in their application to automobiles they are, apparently, much too harsh.

Thus, vehicles of every sort are to slow down to eight miles an hour to cross intersecting streets—a provision other communities have not found at all necessary. Between intersecting streets they are permitted to run twelve miles an hour. Rounding corners they are to keep to six miles an hour. Now, many cars, though they can be stopped in their own length, whatever their speed, are unable to attain to twelve miles an hour in running a single block. So the effect of the regulation, if it becomes law, is to limit those cars to the speed they can attain between cross streets, perhaps eight miles an hour.

Further, there does not seem to be now any satisfactory means of determining whether or not motor cars will keep within the law. The speedometer in use by the bicycle policemen is said to be of such construction that it does not indicate sudden reductions of velocity, so that if the policeman were himself to run between intersecting streets at a rate of twelve miles and then to turn a corner at the rate of six miles his speedometer would indicate during the turn a rate of not less than nine miles. If this is true, the danger of injustice to drivers of every kind of vehicle is altogether too great.

That the safety of pedestrians should be secured against automobiles and everything else is not questioned by anybody. Congress should pass and the Commissioners should enforce abundant law to that end. Both will have the full support of the vehicle owners and everybody else. But in just so far as the restrictions imposed are not needed they are bad legislation.

The debate in the House indicated that special precautions were required to prevent "persistent lawbreaking," by automobilists. The Sims bill was framed, apparently, on that platform. Yet the records disclose no such need. Only twelve drivers out of nearly 2,000 in Washington have ever been arrested more than once and in no case did the sentence imposed indicate that in the judgment of the police judge the repeated failure to observe the law was anything more than technical. The question, then, is not one of punishing hardened offenders, but of regulating the speed of conveyances as the convenience and safety of pedestrians require; and in that light the Sims bill is very impressively criticised as going much too far.

## A Joint, a Truffle, a Motive.

The country at large, and, incidentally, Congress, is indebted to the New York Times for the following mental and moral vivisection:

The fact that the President was entertained tonight at dinner by Senator and Mrs. Lodge has attracted attention. Under the hard and fast rules of official etiquette the President never accepts invitations to dine at a private table on an occasion which may be regarded as a social function.

President McKinley held himself so strictly to the rule that he would never dine at dinner at the house of Senator Hanna, his bosom friend. Frequently he would sit over Sunday mornings to the Senator's house on Lafayette square to partake of the delicious pancakes and corned beef hash that Hanna's colored "auntie" used to make so well, but this was not a social function, in any sense.

Why the President should accept an invitation to dine at the house of Senator Lodge is something that does not appear in the two lines given out officially at the White House announcing the affair. To those who are latent in the complications and entanglements that beset the President's policies in Congress it is a reasonable explanation that the President has become somewhat concerned at the evident disposition of Mr. Lodge of late to oppose the President in his effort to secure the passage of a rate bill.

It is believed that the relations between Roosevelt and Lodge have become so strained that visible evidence of friendliness, such as a dinner at the Senator's, becomes a necessity.

A first reading of these portentous observations would lead one to conclude that an excellent case is made out against the President. Apparently there is no "reasonable explanation" for him such as President McKinley had in the pancakes and corned beef hash for which the Hanna household was famous. So far as known, Senator Lodge's table is not particularly noted for its New Eng-

land boiled dinners. If it were, as well it might be, that enticement would let the President out.

No, the President didn't go there just to eat. There is no proof that he was temporarily satiated with the White House bill of fare. He must have had a hidden motive in breaking down all social precedents. Mr. Roosevelt is such a stickler for precedents of all kinds!

When Senator Lodge delivered his speech on the rate bill and thereby showed himself considerably opposed to the original rate policy of the President, the charge was made immediately that Mr. Roosevelt had "surrendered." Wasn't Lodge his Senatorial mouthpiece? And the two had been seen walking together the day before! But Senators who called at the White House were soon advised that the President was standing his ground, and that Lodge had not voiced his views as to rate legislation.

It is true that the President and Senator Lodge are about as far apart today on the rate question as they were then. This being so, Judge Parker's personal organ insists that their relations "have become so strained that visible evidence of friendliness such as a dinner at the Senator's became a necessity." Of course: Roosevelt and Lodge cannot agree on a governmental policy. Their disagreement becomes so acute that it threatens to disrupt their very friendship. Wherefore, what is more natural than for the President to take a seat at the table of his new-found enemy in order to hoodwink the public, and, incidentally, to fool a few Senators?

Verily, it is a unique and far-reaching conclusion to draw from "two lines given out officially at the White House." Perhaps the same penetrating editorial mind can solve this further riddle:

The attention of the New York Times was not attracted to the fact, but the President dined at the residence of Senator Lodge two weeks ago, as well as on the evening of Friday last. And it wasn't the first time, either.

## The Slums of Washington.

The National Capital should not be exploited as a slum city, for no conditions of a sufficient magnitude to warrant such an assertion exist within its borders. However, the need may be in certain quarters, the situation can be adequately handled by the District Building Department.

This statement from the Building Inspector has been made the basis for still further contradiction of the assertions published recently in *Charities and The Commons* and reprinted, with editorial comment, in *The Times*. The same allegations as to Washington had been often made before. The Associated Charities, the Civic Center, the two sanitary housing commissions, Mr. Jacob Riis, and even the President had not hesitated to expose slums in Washington, which, in their judgment, required immediate attention. But the whole case had never been so comprehensively set forth as in the series of magazine articles which evoked the statement quoted.

In spite of this comment from the Building Inspector, *The Times* does not withdraw its editorial emphasis of the article in *Charities and The Commons*, or any part of it.

The death rate among the infants of Washington is still shamefully high.

Our leadership in the number of deaths from consumption is still a national disgrace.

Our 20,000 citizens submerged in alleys still threaten the citizen body of the future.

The growth of the tenement is still to be sufficiently restricted.

Our lack of child labor and compulsory education laws still reproaches Congress and us.

The need for all-the-year-round playgrounds is still not to be denied if we would care for the bodies of our children as we care for their minds.

And there is not one of these things which is more than grazed by any authority now vested in the Building Inspector or any authority which has been exercised in the past by any other official.

Mr. Riis seems to be the particular target of those who deny the picture painted by *Charities and The Commons*. Thus, the Building Inspector says: "I am constrained to say that the statement accredited to Mr. Riis that Washington has slum conditions worse than or even equally as bad as those known to exist in New York is ridiculous." Others have condemned him more severely. Yet Mr. Riis has not said, in the knowledge of those who have followed all his formal utterances about Washington, any such thing. What he did say was that buildings stood in Washington, and still stand, and are still inhabited by human beings, which are worse than any put to similar use in New York.

And that is true. Unfortunately that is not all of the truth. A hotel can be the drain for great quantities of water whenever it rains. It can be so damp and so ill-ventilated that it threatens the life of everyone within its walls. It can expose a greater number to its disease than the law ought to allow in the driest, best aired, and best cared for room in the city. It can be

altogether without plumbing, with all that such a want implies. It can spread contagion with every circulation of the air. It can be all these things at once—more than one house in Washington is, this blessed Sunday—but the law cannot reach it.

Washington's difficulty is not a matter of unsafe buildings alone, as the Building Inspector's statement would indicate. As far as structures of that class are concerned that official is doing a good work well. Unsafe buildings can yet be found, but with the force at his disposal he is probably razing them as fast as the work can be done, and certainly he has accomplished much. The difficulty, which of late has been particularly brought into the light, is threefold:

1. Unsafe and unsanitary buildings.
2. Segregated alleys.
3. The proper restriction of tenement buildings.

As has been said, the unsafe building evil is being corrected. Its brother evil, the unsanitary building, cannot be corrected without more law. An act, covering the need, now pending in Congress, *The Times* and every other institution in Washington owes the community its whole strength in support of such legislation.

Law enough to correct the second difficulty already exists. It must be pushed.

Inquiry and deliberation must be had to determine the best means of meeting the third difficulty. They must be provided for either in the form of a commission made up of officials or a committee made up of citizen.

These are the objects specially presented by Mr. Riis, the secretary of the Associated Charities, *Charities and The Commons*, and *The Times*. It will not serve to hide from them as the ostrich is supposed to hide. Together with more and harder fighting against consumption and our infant death rate, in favor of child labor and compulsory education laws, and to obtain all-the-year-round playgrounds, they represent needs which must be met at the earliest day possible. For on the meeting of them depends our municipal self-respect.

## HOTEL GUESTS OBSERVE DAY OF ST. PATRICK

## Musical Program and Social Entertainment Given Last Night in George Washington Parlors.

An interesting St. Patrick's Day celebration took place at the George Washington Hotel last night. The guests and a large number of their friends gathered to pay homage to the memory of the Irish patron. A splendid musical program was given under the direction of Arthur Middleton.

The principal feature was the singing of the "Flower Song," "Supposing," and "Bob-o-link." Miss Pauline Sullivan sang one or two character songs. Other numbers on the program included duet songs by W. A. Morsell, the Metropolitan Ladies' Quartet, and banjo selections by Joseph Cullen.

After the program a social entertainment followed.

## "SVENGALI" LACKAYE'S HYPNOTISM FAILED

## Chilly Washington Exploited by the Actor in Speech After "Triby" Last Night.

Wilton Lackaye concluded his week's engagement at the National Theater last night with a request performance of "Triby." Lackaye's Svengali is the same ghastly, repellent, compelling impersonation that took theatergoers by storm ten or twelve years ago.

The Triby was naturally not the same, but Miss Oaker did it quite well enough to blot out from the mind the fact that there had been any other. She had rather more chance than she had in "The Pit," and she made the most of it. Of the "Three musketeers" of the studio, Taffy is the one that one remembers best, and—well, one did miss Burr McIntosh there. He seemed a little more the great genial giant than Walter Pennington, who seemed just a little bit posier and self-conscious at times—not with a consciousness of Taffy, which is in the part, but with a consciousness of Walter Pennington, which isn't. The Laird and Little Silly were acceptably played by A. H. Stuart and Frank Dekum, respectively, and the support, in the main, was good. Mr. Lackaye made a speech at the end of the third act.

He thanked the audience, of course, in behalf of himself and company for their enthusiasm, which, he said, astonished him even more than it gratified him, judging by the examples of the past week. Washington went in for all of Helga's fifty-seven varieties. As to its weather, it was known to the theatrical profession as being, as to its audience, always cold. He assured them that in many towns where he was less known and better liked, he was sure of a much warmer reception; and that while, as he had many friends here, and would love to come and visit, he could only hope in time, with much success elsewhere, and financial position where he could proudly say that he could afford to play in Washington.

REPORT ON ACCIDENT IS FORWARDED TO WASHINGTON

PORTSMOUTH, Va., March 17.—The naval board of investigation has completed its investigation of the accident to the United States torpedo boat Winslow at sea recently, while bound from the Brooklyn navy yard to the torpedo station here.

Both engines of the ship were disabled and the vessel had to be towed to the Cape. The report was forwarded to Washington.

## OSLER PROVISION AROUSES VETERANS

## Object to Proposal to Retire Old Employees.

## RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

## Encampment Sixty Says Plan Is Against Well Being of Citizens and Society.

The old soldiers are aroused over the proposal in Congress to rid the Government departments of their elderly employees for the reason that they are older than they once were. The old soldiers, their widows, and daughters, constituting a large proportion of the force of the Government departments, and they would suffer more by the enforcement of an age limit than any other class.

The sentiment of the veterans was well expressed by the resolutions adopted, without dissent, last evening, by Encampment No. 60, Union Veterans' Union, as follows:

Whereas the annual warfare against old men and women in the civil service has at last culminated in what may be properly termed the "Osler provision" in the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill, which no matter what the age of the employee, earned his promotions, reduced his salary at sixty-five to \$1,400; at sixty-eight to \$1,200, and at seventy years to \$840.

It also provides that after the year of 1912 the clerk shall be forced from the service at the age of seventy, without regard to his good, bad or indifferent. In other words, his expulsion from office has no other excuse than that he has grown old in the service. Thus, for the first time in our national history, a dead line is drawn upon age, and hope at the seventieth milestone is banished forever from the heart of him who seizes thus long to linger upon the shores of time.

And whereas, it is plainly apparent that the vast majority of the men thus designated for dismissal are veterans of the civil war and our comrades.

Veterans Give Reasons.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the Union Veterans' Legion, in regular session assembled, on the 17th day of March, 1936, by unanimous vote of all its members then present, That we earnestly protest against the passage of section 8 of said appropriation bill for the following reasons:

It is against the well being of both citizen and society. It wounds the individual and it shames the state. By it, the former must suffer wrong and the latter suffer loss. President Roosevelt has well and truthfully said: "By far and away the best prize that this life offers is the chance to work hard, and to work at something worth doing." How can a man, when he is old, best serve society while making his battle against senility? By taking his first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth, thirty-first, thirty-second, thirty-third, thirty-fourth, thirty-fifth, thirty-sixth, thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, fortieth, forty-first, forty-second, forty-third, forty-fourth, forty-fifth, forty-sixth, forty-seventh, forty-eighth, forty-ninth, fiftieth, fifty-first, fifty-second, fifty-third, fifty-fourth, fifty-fifth, fifty-sixth, fifty-seventh, fifty-eighth, fifty-ninth, sixtieth, sixty-first, sixty-second, sixty-third, sixty-fourth, sixty-fifth, sixty-sixth, sixty-seventh, sixty-eighth, sixty-ninth, seventieth, seventy-first, seventy-second, seventy-third, seventy-fourth, seventy-fifth, seventy-sixth, seventy-seventh, 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